

THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1941

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair and continued cold today. Tuesday fair with rising temperatures.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

ENGLAND CAN REPEL NAZI INVASION, SAYS NEWSPAPERMAN

Robert G. Nixon Firmly Convinced That Effort to Invade Will Meet With Defeat

MAY BE QUICK VICTORY

Has Deepseated Conviction That England Will Never Give Up

(Note: Firm conviction that any attempted German invasion of England will meet with defeat is voiced in the following article by Robert G. Nixon, International News Service correspondent who has just returned from London. Nixon covered the British expeditionary force in Flanders and was in London from the beginning of the "Blitz" until two weeks ago.)

By Robert G. Nixon

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(INS)—England can repel a German invasion.

This is my considered opinion based upon an intimate study of the defense wall erected about the British Isles since the dark days of Dunkirk.

England will, I am convinced, not only defeat any attempt to invade her shores, but if the Germans are so brash as to try to cross the channel, will deliver so staggering a blow that it will open the way for a far quicker victory than can otherwise be obtained.

This, together with a deepseated conviction that England will never give up, is the most important single piece of news I can bring to America after sixteen months of war—a period during which, as an American war correspondent attached to the British army, I saw a valiant but undefeated British army thrown back into the sea through no fault of its own but because its allies Belgium and France, crumpled on both its flanks.

Hitler's only chance of a successful invasion is to annihilate the British air force.

He tried it last fall. The wreckage of 3,000 German planes scattered about the beaches and downs of England are mute testimony of that failure. Several thousand German airmen are eating good British beef and playing pinocle in British prison camps—guests for the duration.

Air experts who have watched the battle of Britain in the air have told me they see no reason why Germany should be able to obtain air mastery this spring any more than it was able last fall, for British air strength is increasing steadily.

Its plane losses have been a quarter of Germany's since the air blitz began last August, its pilot losses infinitesimal by comparison.

Continued on Page Two

Bird Life in Bucks County Is the Subject of Address

NEW BRITAIN, Jan. 20.—A talk on bird life in Bucks County was delivered by Samson MacDowell, Jr., of New Britain, when he appeared before the New Britain Borough Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. MacDowell informed that Bucks County is divided into two physical regions, the more elevated sections and the low places. He declared that there is a sharp division of birds in these two areas.

Mr. MacDowell told the group that in 1800 Alexander Wilson wrote that bird and wild life ruled everywhere in Bucks county, and that in 1840 John James Audubon made a study of birds in Bucks county. The latter also painted life-size studies of birds.

The guest speaker commented upon the passenger pigeons, extinct in this section for the past 40 years, but some years ago so plentiful that they flew in flocks 20 miles long. These birds were caught and sent to the Philadelphia markets by the wagon load.

In 1875, said Mr. MacDowell, Dr. Joseph Thomas, a native of New Britain township, compiled a list of 229 birds native to Bucks county. This was believed to have been the first list of its kind compiled in the United States. George MacReynolds, Doylestown, continued Mr. MacDowell, revised this list, and Mr. MacDowell urged that the names of these birds should be in every school library.

Starting on a hike from Yardley and leading to the Haycock Mountain, said Mr. MacDowell, a person should be able to see from 125 to 175 different species of birds. He stated that a hobby like bird study not only improves the power of observation, but is a good antidote for worry.

Mr. MacDowell urged that the parent-teacher association do what it can to foster interest in birds, and cited work done by Mrs. Adeline Hornor, teacher of the Mill Creek school, Warrenton township. Under her direction the children made bird migration charts and built bird feeding stations.

RICHARD KENLY, SR.

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 20.—Death yesterday morning claimed Richard Kenly, Sr., at his home on Water street. Mr. Kenly had been ill for a long period of time. Funeral arrangements have not been completed as yet.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

TAKE OATH OF OFFICE TODAY



President Franklin D. Roosevelt



Vice President Henry A. Wallace

TO APPEAL TO STATE TO MAINTAIN ROADWAY

Three Boroughs Want Hulmeville Avenue Kept In Repair By the Commonwealth

DATE IS SET FOR APPEAL

SOUTHLANGHORNE, Jan. 20.—William Meldrum and Joseph A. Keating, representing Langhorne Manor and South Langhorne Boroughs, and carrying with them a letter from Langhorne Borough, will make an appeal before the State Senate's Highway Committee to have State aid for the maintenance of Hulmeville avenue. The appeal will be made through the efforts of State Senator Howard I. James. The date set for the appeal is Monday evening, January 27th.

All requisites necessary to have the State take over the street are evidently satisfactory according to available information. The street begins at Richardson avenue in the borough of Langhorne and ends at Bellevue avenue in South Langhorne. Both of these avenues are State-maintained highways, necessary before the committee will consider taking over the road.

Another stretch of the street from Joyce to Bellevue avenues in South Langhorne, while open, has never been improved. It is hoped that this section will be improved, making for greater convenience and easier traffic movements in that borough.

If the State will concede to taking over Hulmeville avenue, it will relieve local taxpayers of the three boroughs the expense of upkeep and at the same time will give opportunity for improvement and extension.

ARRANGE FOR BENEFIT

CROYDON, Jan. 20.—The card party at Sottung's Cafe, Croydon, this evening at eight o'clock, will be a benefit for Bucks County Rescue Squad building fund.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Mrs. Eddy R. Whitney, Philadelphia, is scheduled to address Bucks County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harriet W. Tomb, Langhorne.

Miss Anna Armstrong, Doylestown; Mrs. Frederick P. Bennett, Penns Park; and Mrs. Harold T. Green, Langhorne, will serve on the committee.

Nathan J. Gorelick, president of Doylestown Kiwanis Club, has been appointed co-chairman of the Pennsylvania State "On-to-Atlanta" convention committee by Governor Viv Diehl, of Hazleton.

The other co-chairman is Raymond A. Gaul, president of the Reading Kiwanis Club. One other member from each division in the State, serves on the committee. The annual convention of Kiwanis International will be held in Atlanta in June.

The 35th anniversary of the congress-

ROOSEVELT TAKES OATH FOR THIRD TERM, DEDICATED TO PERPETUATION OF THE INTEGRITY OF DEMOCRACY

Calls on Countrymen to "Muster Spirit of America, and the Faith of America" to Preserve "Sacred Fire of Liberty and Destiny of Republican Form of Government."

By William K. Hutchinson

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated for the third time today as President of the U. S. and immediately dedicated his third-term administration to "perpetuate the integrity of democracy" and to preserve "its institutions" against foreign disruption.

Mr. Roosevelt achieved American immortality when Chief Justice Hughes administered the presidential oath to him, for the third time, before a huge crowd in front of the Capitol.

The President then keynoted his third term with a simple address in which he called upon his countrymen to "muster the spirit of America and the faith of America" to preserve the "sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the Republican form of government."

"We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God."

The President began his third term a moment after Vice President Wallace was sworn in by the retiring Vice President Garner. With Wallace inaugurated, Chief Justice Hughes administered the 152-year-old oath to Mr. Roosevelt, the President touching his hand to the 200-year-old Roosevelt family Bible at a passage, ending:

"And now, abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity."

Then the President dedicated his inaugural address to "democracy." He

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LATEST NEWS Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Farm Show Opens

Harrisburg, Jan. 20.—The 25th annual farm products show, largest of its kind in the nation, opened today with the livestock and products of more than 10,000 exhibitors on display.

Aristocratic animals, cream of Pennsylvania breeding, were ready for their first run of the show ring as the vanguard of an estimated 500,000 visitors surged through the vast building.

The exhibition area covered more than one-half million square feet, with exhibitors competing for \$42,918 in prizes. Judging of lambs was begun shortly after the doors were thrown open.

Governor James and Secretary of Agriculture Light, chairman of the Farm Show, are scheduled to speak at the formal opening tonight.

A total of 1312 head of cattle, are entered in various classes by 191 exhibitors. Dairy cattle lead all departments with 368 listed, including entries of the 4-H clubs. Sheep rank second with 361 entries, and next came the 265 hog entries.

May Reinstate Laval

Vichy, Jan. 20.—Reinstatement of Pierre Laval in the French Government was anticipated in the near future today as a result of his conference with Premier Petain at which their misunderstandings were "dissipated."

Destroy 5 German Raiders

London, Jan. 20.—Five German raiders were destroyed during the night, four by anti-aircraft fire, British authorities revealed today.

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Aged Man Suffers Head Injury As Auto Overturns

An aged man was injured this morning when two cars crashed head-on on Beaver Dam Road, the one vehicle in which he was a passenger, overturning.

The injured is George Vansant, 71, of Oxford Valley, who suffered an incised wound of the back of his head, abrasions of the left ankle and right arm. Mr. Vansant was taken to Harrisburg Hospital for treatment.

He was a passenger in the car of Ralph Fusco, Oxford Valley. The other machine was operated by Reuben Rabia, Race street.

SLIGHT BLAZE

Firemen were called last evening to extinguish a slight blaze near Farragut and Monroe street.

Evening Affair Marks Young Man's Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street, entertained on Saturday evening in honor of their son Harry, Jr., who was celebrating his 21st birthday anniversary. The party was held in the basement of the Hinman home, and the evening was enjoyed in a social way. A supper was served. Harry, Jr., received many gifts.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman and son Harry, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Barr, Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Mrs. William Warner, Wilbur Gerlock, Thomas Wilkinson, Frank Searles, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Martindell and Louis Smith, Croydon; Miss Laura Watchorn, Burlington, N. J.; Miss Ethel Kettis, Morrisville.

ATTRACTIVE WEDDING IN ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Mr. Harold Ruhl, Bristol Twp., Weds Miss Anita Zimmerman

DINNER FOLLOWS RITES

With the Rev. Father Albert Glass officiating, Miss Anita Zimmerman, 1032 Chestnut street, became the bride of Mr. Harold Ruhl, of Bristol Township, at a ceremony in St. Mark's rectory, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Zimmerman; and the groom is the son of Mr. Frank Ruhl.

The bride wore for the ceremony a dress of light blue tone, with accessories of navy blue. Her corsage was composed of pink rose-buds. Her attendant, Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, wore a dress of beige and brown, with accessories in the latter tone. Her corsage was formed of yellow rose-buds.

Attending the groom was Mr. John Steinbrunn. A dinner was served in Edgely at five o'clock, with covers placed for 35 guests.

Mr. Ruhl and his bride will reside with the latter's mother, upon their return from a honeymoon trip to New York City.

Held Without Bail For Court On Arson Charge

The West Bristol man, Robert Walp, 29, who was taken into custody early Saturday morning, on suspicion of arson, made a statement Saturday in which he pleaded guilty to arson, say the police.

Walp was held without bail for court after a hearing on Saturday. Walp was arrested early Saturday morning after a fire was discovered as police patrolling in the radio car, saw flames at the rear of the Barnard music store, Mill street and the Highway. Police found oil soaked waste stuffed beneath a tin roof over an outside stairway leading from the second floor to the ground in the rear of the building.

Shortly after the discovery of the blaze the police were informed that a man was acting in a suspicious manner in the tall grass back of the Grand Theatre. Walp was taken into custody there but denied knowing anything about the fire.

Later Saturday Walp gave a statement to Chief of Police Linford J. Jones.

TWO UNMASKED MEN STAGE A HOLD-UP IN CROYDON; GET \$122

Force Clerk at Drug Store To Turn Over Contents of Cash Register

CAR WRECKED LATER

They and Two Companions Flee Scene of Accident at Andalusia

CROYDON, Jan. 20.—Two unmasked men, one of them armed, held-up a clerk at Robbins' Drug Store, Bristol Pike, late Saturday evening, making a get-away with two waiting companions after securing \$122 in cash.

The two young men, described as about 28 years of age, and well dressed, wearing overcoats and felt hats, are said to have entered the place of business at 11 o'clock. One of the two, pointing a gun at James Mee, a clerk who was alone in the store at the time, forced him to open the cash register, and hand over the contents.

The commotion created as the men hurriedly left, leaping into the car in which two companions waited, was noted by the proprietor, Mr. Robbins, who rushed into the store from another room, but he was too late to see either of the men.

It was after Pennsylvania Motor Police had been notified of this hold-up, that a report was received at the Oxford Valley barracks of a Pontiac sedan crashing the rear of another machine proceeding west on Bristol Pike at Andalusia, and of the four men in the sedan rushing from the scene.

The abandoned car which was wrecked was believed to be the one used in the hold-up at Croydon. The rear of the car which was struck in the fog was considerably damaged.

Officer Harris is investigating the case. The wrecked car, believed to be the one used by the quartet in the get-away, is said to be a stolen car.

Frederick W. Kossatz Dies In Veterans' Hospital

Frederick W. Kossatz, 67, who for over 20 years resided at 916 Wood St., boarding with Mrs. Margaret Burke, died in the Veterans Hospital at Coatesville Saturday morning.

The deceased was a native of Germany but had been in this country for many years. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and sometime ago was taken to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia from which institution he was removed to Coatesville.

There are no relatives surviving. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from the funeral home of the W. I. Murphy Estate, Jefferson avenue, with High Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery.

About town with his dog and was often seen feeding the birds.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

John C. Bills who has been a patient in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., has returned to his home, 247 Cleveland street.

TO PAY RESPECTS

Members of Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5, are asked to meet in the fire station this evening at seven o'clock, from which point they will leave to pay respects to the late Frank Pfeifer.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 32 F
Minimum 22 F
Range 10 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	31
9	32
10	32
11	32
12 noon	32
1 p. m.	32
2	30
3	30
4	28
5	27
6	26
7	26
8	25
9	24
10	24
11	24
12 midnight	24
1 a. m. today	24
2	24
3	24
4	24
5	23
6	22
7	22
8	22

P. C. Relative Humidity 76

Precipitation (inches) 0

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.

8.00 30.30

TIDES AT BRISTOL

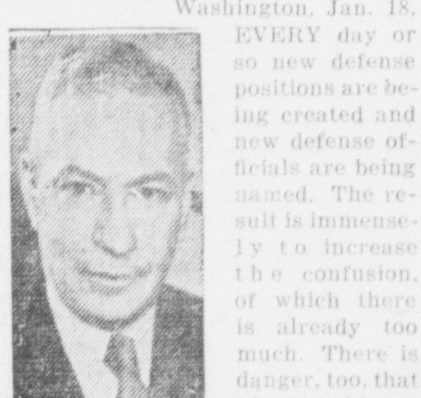
High water 8.09 a. m.; 8.34 p. m.
Low water 2.48 a. m.; 3.17 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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The Knudsen Hostility



may become so cumbersome that all semblance of efficiency will be lost.

THE need is for simplification rather than expansion. There are far too many people trying to do the same thing and far too many co-ordinators who do not co-ordinate—or, for that matter, do anything else. Some of the duplication and waste is inevitable because of the urgency and magnitude of the job, but a lot is due to the fact that instead of one man,

or even two, running this job there are an almost innumerable number pressing in on the managerial end, bringing men down to Washington, installing them in offices and mapping out work.

IT, of course, would be impossible to run any business in this way, and it is impossible to get any satisfactory results in this operating a defense program. But nothing can be done about it. The President has not been able to bring himself to the point of delegating full power to one man. He has not been able to bring himself to the point of relinquishing power himself. He has—and does—make appointments to important defense posts without consultation with the heads of the O. P. M.

THE first that these know about it is when the new men arrive or they read it in the papers. Most of these selections are the result of pressure from Administration aides, but it is the President who signs the orders. This, of course, is pretty exasperating to the men who have been designated by the

Continued on Page Three

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MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941
IN FOREFRONT OF DEFENSE

It is probable that no industry—with the exception of steel production—will contribute more output to the defense program than the nation's huge automobile factories. The airplane industry is rapidly becoming a new giant in America, but many of its engines and other parts are being built in automobile plants.

The Society of Automotive Engineers, meeting in Detroit, had as speakers a spokesman for the British purchasing commission and three American generals and an admiral. The defense program and its technical and industrial problems were the themes of all the convention's speakers.

Automotive engineers are accustomed to working against time and it was therefore inevitable that they should become the key men in the defense effort. No industry has done more to speed the routine of production. None has done as much to improve machine shop methods in all the lines that together denote efficiency.

Solution of the long train of problems which preceded quantity production of cars is one of the brightest pages in American industrial history. Before the advent of the automobile light manufactures such as sewing machines and typewriters constituted the major portion of output in metal. Coming of the automobile necessitated the making of machine tools weighing tons, where those in use theretofore had weighed pounds.

Announcement that production of new automobiles in the first quarter has been tentatively stepped up to 1,250,000 indicates that the manufacturers are taking into consideration the possibility that production of pleasure cars may be curtailed later in the year by urgency of defense production. Such an eventuality has not progressed beyond the discussion stage, but it is clear that large producers consider it likely.

Before a lathe can turn in the defense effort to produce a plane, a tank, a gun or any other item of manufactured war material, the whole process must be committed to paper. Production experts must work out the procedure of production. Tools for production must be designed and built. All under the pressure of constant reminders that the nation today is working against the clock.

The part engineer—and particularly the automotive engineer—is playing in the defense effort is tremendous.

HOW'S KETCHUP SITUATION?

There is one crop shortage the United States need not fear for some time to come. Strangely enough, it is the bean crop that is so ample. "Strangely" because beans are one of the staple articles of diet for military forces, and America will have a lot of boys in camps this year.

In spite of this prospect of greatly increased consumption, the carry-over from the 1939 supply and an enormous crop now on hand will leave a million bags more than was on hand a year ago.

It looks as if civilians, too, will have to pitch in and eat more beans, baked and otherwise. But that's all right. What if it had been spinach?

It must be said of Champ Joe Louis that he eliminated the old-fashioned waltz from heavyweight boxing.

ECHOES OF THE PAST
By Courier Staff Member
Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Apr. 24, 1879. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Joseph Parker has sold his drug store to H. Gates Peters, who formerly had charge of the establishment before Mr. Parker purchased the place. The stand is an old one, and a good one.

The funeral of Jesse S. Heston was attended by a large number of people on Monday, and the flag at the water works was displayed at half-mast as a mark of respect to the deceased.

About half a dozen canal schooners have gone up or down the river within the past few days—quite a contrast to the time years ago, when Bristol was an important coal shipping station.

Mr. Jesse B. Mears will again, this Summer, devote his time to organizing excursions to Cape May in the interests of the steamer "Republic."

Last Saturday the house and lot opposite the bank property of Benjamin Headley, deceased, was sold to Charles E. Scott for \$2,425.

C. F. Mertz is making preparations to establish a bakery at the corner of Washington and Pond streets.

Ellwood Doron is making an improvement to his coal sheds at Market street wharf.

Joseph S. Peirce has commenced the erection of two houses on Lafayette street.

Several large rafts have gone down the river during the past week.

There has been erected at Harkins' iron foundry, a new cupola of nearly double the capacity of the old one. It is placed in an addition to the foundry just built and considerable space is thus given to the molding floor occupied by the old cupola.

Mr. Harkins now has 29 men in his employ.

Last Saturday at the Friends Meeting House, corner of Wood and Cedar streets, the Bucks County First-day School Union was held. Among those who spoke were Ellwood Longshore, of Philadelphia; Dr. Janney, of Moorestown, N. J.; James Hulme, of Mount Holly; and William Lloyd, Joseph Flowers, Louisa Wright, Samuel Swain, Anthony Swain, and Elizabeth Paxson, of this county.

The morning session was opened by the reading of the report of the business committee by the clerk, A. J. Filcraft. The roll of delegates was then read, and the following answered to their names: Edgewood, Susanna Rich, Frank F. Wood; Langhorne, Jeremiah Whitson, Sallie Palmer, Etta Livezey, Rennie Ivins; Penns Manor, Amos R. Ellis; Newtown, Lavinia Treko; Bristol, Rebecca Iredell, Mary W. Wharton, Anthony Swain; Makefield, Henrietta Burroughs; Buckingham, Fanny J. Smith; Solebury, Allie Ely; Sallie J. Reeder, Edward Phillips, William T. Eastburn; Yardleyville, Lettie W. Twining, Annie M. Stapler; Wrightstown, Oliver A. Holcomb, Cynthia S. Holcomb, Annie Scarborough.

Eastburn Reeder, of Solebury, has been requested by the Pennsylvania Board of Agriculture to prepare a brief yet comprehensive agricultural history of Bucks County. As this work is to be performed without compensation of any kind, Mr. Reeder asks for the cooperation of the people of the county.

Mrs. A. M. Gear has added to her shoe store a dry goods and trimming department, and under the new arrangement the place presents an attractive appearance.

Our Army Post is making arrange-

ments for decorating the graves of the soldiers next month.

It is rumored that the Intelligence will in a short time relinquish the publication of its semi-weekly edition, and become again a weekly journal.

AT THE CAPITOL
By International News Service

HARRISBURG—Pennsylvania's General Assembly will get down to work in earnest on January 27th following a two weeks' recess which will permit Democratic members to attend President Roosevelt's third inauguration.

The General Assembly will meet for two days a week, on Mondays and Tuesdays, for the first few months of the session. The work will then be stepped up and the General Assembly will meet on three days. Toward the end of the session, which will probably be in May, the Legislature will be meeting four and five days a week. Then, in the flurry to clean up last-minute legislation and go home, the legislators will stay up all night, Saturdays included. The Governor's budget message will be given the Legislature in February.

Sen. George Woodward, veteran Philadelphia Republican, has re-introduced his joint resolution to amend the State Constitution so as to permit a graduated income tax. The resolution was passed by the 1939 Legislature and in order to become effective must first be approved by the 1941 Legislature and the electorate in 1942. The resolution does not automatically carry over from one Legislature to the other and consequently had to be re-introduced. The measure was referred to the Committee on Constitutional Changes, which was re-created in the Senate after being dropped by the 1939 Assembly.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission is embarrassed. On its 1941 calendar, bearing a large map of Pennsylvania, the city of Alliquippa, a community of 30,000 population, has been

moved across the Ohio River. The map shows Alliquippa beside Ambridge, instead of on the opposite bank of the river.

Three vacant judgeships await the action of Governor James. One is on the Lawrence County Common Pleas Court, another on the Lancaster County Orphans Court and the third on the State Superior Court.

The official count of the number of aliens in Pennsylvania as announced by Washington show there are 361,475. Pennsylvania is third in the nation in the number of aliens, being surpassed by New York with 1,212,622 and California with 526,937. Massachusetts is a close fourth. In the nation as a whole there are 4,741,971 aliens.

England Can Repel Nazi Invasion, Says Newsman

Continued from Page One

Today Britain is an armed citadel. Two million men—Britain's new army—backed up by another million home guards stand watch on English coasts awaiting the expected onslaught.

Every sea approach is heavily mined or defended by powerful coastal defense guns. The beaches bristle with tank obstacles, barbed wire entanglements and land mines. An intricate "defense-in-depth" system extends into the back country. Airplane obstacles have been erected on virtually every square acre that would offer a landing place for troop-carrying planes. In at least one coastal area a tank trap, extends for more than 100 miles. The coastal areas are alive with defending troops of all categories.

Coming back to America for the first time since the war began, one of my first impressions has been one of alarm to find a general fear that England is facing virtual defeat—that it may all be over in a matter of a few weeks once a full-scale invasion is unleashed on the British Isles.

Through the anxious weeks of last summer and fall following the French collapse I shared this fear, for, the equipment of its army lost in the Flanders debacle, its fleet scattered over the North Atlantic and Mediterranean protecting vital life-lines and watching the French fleet, England was almost without defense. Only the R. A. F. was available to perform an Herculean task.

Had Hitler struck swiftly with all the power of his war machine the last week in June or the first two or three weeks of July, he might have been in London in ten days.

He waited, and I believe his one chance is gone.

When I returned from France with the last handful of British soldiers that had fought below the Somme after Dunkirk, I asked one of the most astute neutral military observers in London

what he thought of Britain's chances. "If Britain can hold out until winter, she will not lose the war," he told me. I talked with him again the day before I left London and he was convinced the danger of England being overwhelmed by direct assault is now past.

But that Germany will launch a full scale attack as soon as the weather permits is taken for granted in England today just as much as the black-out and nightly air bombing. Britain's army, to a man, is praying that the day will not long be delayed, and its battle cry will be "Dunkirk!"

The full scale attack is expected as early as March—if it comes. Hitler is not expected to wait until May this year. But the English no longer are taking long chances. The coastal ramparts are manned night and day.

German preparations in the ports of occupied countries flanking England from Norway to Southern France are continuing on a large scale. The R.A.F. daylight bomb and machine gun attacks on troop concentrations in the coastal areas of France indicate the extent of these preparations.

Thousands of self-propelled barges with jack-knife bows for landing tanks on the beaches, have been assembled in Dutch, Belgian and French ports despite constant hammering by RAF bombers. Vast military stores are concentrated immediately back of the German-occupied coasts. In recent weeks scores of new gun emplacements for long range artillery have been erected commanding the Dover Straits.

This activity may be a blind for a full out attack in the Middle East where Germany hopes to salvage the stinging defeat meted out by the Greeks to the Italians in Albania and by the British to the Italian forces in Libya. It might be.

But military observers with whom I have talked recently still expect a full direct onslaught against England, however costly it may prove to Germany.

At the moment Germany is concentrating every available ounce of energy in attempting to strangle British production by bombing its industrial towns, its ports and its storage dumps, and at the same time to starve her into submission with a savage submarine, air and surface raider attack on Atlantic shipping.

Both methods of attack are taking their toll. The shipping attacks are especially critical. But I doubt they will win the war for Germany.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses—Sale or Rent 84A

LANGHORNE—Beautiful home, ready, priced, oil heat, 2 baths, all modern conv. Howard Vansant, 375 S. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, or any broker.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself.
GEORGE STUMPE,
232 Pond Street.
K-1-20-21

WOTAN'S WEDGE by FRANCIS GERARD
A PRELUDE TO BLITZKRIEG

SYNOPSIS
The scene has changed from Junker-ruled East Prussia at the turn of the century to the London of the "appeasement period" following Munich. . . from the glamour of a fatal "affair of honor" among the highborn to the gloom of a coroner's inquest among the lowly. Matthew Beef, retired police sergeant, attends because the "victim," a supposed suicide, was his nephew, Bert Slatter. The verdict is "death by misadventure," but Bert's mother, Amelia, is sure that he would never kill himself. Sgt. Beef, her brother, informs his old boss, Sir John Meredith, of Scotland Yard fame, of his sister's suspicions.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Though Amelia Slatter, with the resignation of her kind, accepted while disagreeing with the verdict of the coroner's jury and while her brother uneasily dismissed the matter from his mind, there was one person who was profoundly dissatisfied. This was Connie Smith, or, as she called herself at her place of business, Miss Constance Smythe.

Connie had been going with young Slatter for more than two years. She considered that her Herbert's memory had been clouded by the coroner's finding, and she was in that frame of mind where she was rebellious about the whole system of English jurisprudence.

Connie was a girl of considerable character. The daughter of a plumber at the wrong end of the Fulham Road, she had started with few advantages save her undoubted good looks. These had brought her to the show-rooms of a West End dressmaker as a mannequin. The comparative luxury of the surroundings in which she worked had taught her a lot. So had the customers. When, of an evening, she stepped out into Hanover, she seemed like the symbolic million dollars, synthetic Mayfair drawl, et al.

Before six o'clock that evening, the fog which had covered London had lifted to be replaced by a drizzling rain. As Connie left the bus at the first stop over Battersea Bridge, she pulled her fox collar closer about her throat and walked carefully to avoid splashing her stockings. As she rang the bell of Mrs. Slatter's little house, the tears welled up in her grey eyes, but she fought them back. With the courage of her generation, so often mistaken for hardness, she greeted Amelia with a little smile as the elder woman opened the door.

"Thanks for telephoning me about the inquest," Connie said, as she entered the dim parlor. "It's all wrong, of course. Herbert wasn't that kind."

Mrs. Slatter began to weep afresh. "Now, now, Mother," Connie said quietly. "That won't do any good. Tell me all about it."

Mrs. Slatter stared at the girl who might have been her daughter-in-law and began. "Well, first of all the coroner gentleman. . ."

"Mother," said Connie gently, "why d'you say the coroner gentleman?"

"That was only Community-ists," urged Mrs. Slatter. "And that don't mean anything in this country. Just a noisy lot, that's all."

The girl shook her head. "That's just it, Mother," she said. "They were not a noisy lot, at least not like some of the Reds whose meetings I've been to. They were . . . Oh, I don't know, they were queer. I wouldn't have trusted them."

"You're not hintin', Con, as they were responsible for . . . my poor 'Erbert . . ."

The girl stood up and paced restlessly about the room. For several minutes she made no reply to the other woman's suggestion. Then she halted in front of her and said, "Listen, Mother, I don't want to stir up any trouble now that poor

elder woman, "Sir John has retired the same as my brother Matt." "Retired!" scoffed the girl. "Of course he's retired. That didn't make any difference to his solving the kidnapping of Lord Allingham's little boy. Anyway, Mother, my mind is made up. On Saturday I shall go down to Radfield to see Uncle Matt and, if possible, Sir John."

Meredith swung his car through the gate, up the drive, and to the garage at the rear. He entered the house through the kitchen, wet and cold, having been playing golf with his old pal, "Fuzzy" Fawcett. "Where is her ladyship?" he asked Hobbs, who was going towards the drawing-room with a



"You're not hintin', Con," said the late Herbert's mother, "that they were responsible." Her youthful caller had told her that Herbert belonged to a mysterious "fellowship" of "reds" . . .

Herbert has gone, but I'm not satisfied with the coroner's verdict. I know that Herb didn't kill himself and . . . I'm going to find out how and why he died."

"But what can you do, Con?" cried Mrs. Slatter helplessly.

"Uncle Matt is a detective, isn't he?"

"No," said the literal-minded Amelia, "Beef's no longer on the force."

"Well, he was, before he retired."

"Yes," said Mrs. Slatter.

"Well, I'm going to Uncle Matt."

"But, Con dearie," cried her companion, "Beef was there. 'E eard all the evidence. 'E went and saw pore 'Erbert."

"Yes, I shall go to Uncle Matt," nodded the girl as if the other woman had not spoken. "And not only Uncle Matt, but Sir John Meredith as well."

"Sir John!" exclaimed Mrs. Slatter agast. "You can't trouble the likes of 'im."

"Why not?" replied Connie.

"Uncle's always said he was the most human man he's ever known and, besides, Sir John was the biggest thing they had at Scotland Yard for years."

"But, Connie," protested the

tray, alluringly arrayed with delectables and glasses.

"I think, Sir John, she is attending to Master Rupert's bath," replied Hobbs.

"Phyllis' night off, eh," commented Meredith and went up the stairs two at a time.

From the noise Meredith realized that young Rupert was having his bath in Juanita's bathroom as a special treat. As he pushed open the door he heard Juanita say to her small son, "No, darling, you mustn't eat the soap."

"Thoop! Thoop!" screeched young Rupert, and then as he caught sight of his father, "Thoop, Daddy!"

"Isn't he sweet?" said Juanita adoringly. "Oh, by the way, John, did Hobbs tell you that Sergeant Beef wants to see you?"

"Beef? No."

As Meredith turned to go out of the room, Juanita called, "Oh, John darling, would you mind reading to Rupert this evening, as I shan't have time? The book is by his bed. You know, the 'Teeny Weeny Teddy' story."

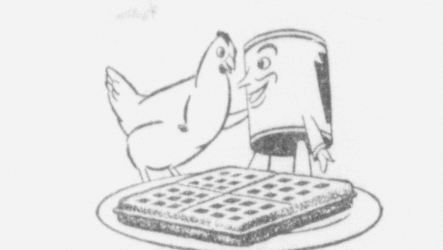
(To be continued)

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By FRANCES PECK



WAFFLE PARTY

If you were one of the lucky persons who was presented with a shiny new waffle iron at Christmas time, no doubt you will be showing it off at a waffle party soon. But even if your iron isn't this year's model you will be clever to entertain in this way, since it is easy to do and everyone has a special fondness for golden brown waffles.

Here is a grand sauce for serving with waffles—creamed chicken made quickly and given extra flavor by prepared cream of mushroom soup as an ingredient.

Creamed Chicken for Waffles

Melt—

1 tablespoon butter.

Add, blending well—

2 tablespoons flour.

Cook until bubbling, then add—

1 medium (16-oz.) can cream of mushroom soup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add—

1 small can or 1½ cups diced cooked chicken

1 cup canned or fresh cooked peas

2 pinchos, chopped fine.

Cook long enough to heat through. Place in serving dish and serve over waffles at table. Serves six. Do not make the mistake of getting this too thick, as it should be of thinner consistency than chicken à la king. An additional tablespoon of flour may be added if served in patty shells.



Liver to Everyone's Liking

Liver—that food doctors and dietitians recognize as such a valuable source of iron—is enjoyed for its characteristic flavor by many people, but others find it more to their liking if it appears

in a combination dish which partially hides its flavor. The following recipe, which joins liver with cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese, will help you to do your duty by your family's health in a way that they appreciate, for there is a certain nippy tang in the sauce that makes this blend of flavors a particular delight.

Spaghetti with Liver and Onions

Brown—

1 small onion, finely chopped

in—

3 tablespoons butter.

Add—

¼ lb. calf's liver, finely chopped

1 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper.

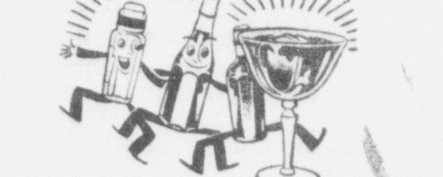
Cook 5 minutes, then add—

2 tablespoons finely minced parsley.

Heat—

1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce.

Heap spaghetti onto hot platter, then a range liver mixture over top. Serves six.



Well-Sauced Cocktail

A well sauced fish cocktail is an auspicious beginning for a festive dinner party and surprisingly simple to prepare. Fish flakes, such as crab need only to be chilled in the can, while shrimp takes only a little extra time for removing the dark line before chilling. For an expertly seasoned sauce, tomato ketchup gives you the full-bodied basis you need, and it is a simple matter to add the extra piquant touches which makes it a delightful cocktail sauce.

Cocktail Sauce

Combine, then let stand 10 minutes—

1 tablespoon evaporated horseradish

2 tablespoons cold water.

Add—

½ cup tomato ketchup

2 tablespoons chili sauce

2 tablespoons lemon juice

½ teaspoon salt.

Blend thoroughly and chill. Serve over crab meat or other sea food cocktails. Serves 6 to 8.

Classified Advertising Department

Deaths

PFEEFER—At Bristol, Pa., Jan. 18, 1941, Frank, husband of Charlotte Pfeifer (nee Smith). Relatives and friends, also Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M.; Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E.; and Bristol Rotary Club are invited to the service at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Tuesday at two p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

KOSSATZ—At Coatesville, Pa., January 18, 1941, Frederick W. Kossatz. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol. High Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Announcements

Funeral Directors

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Modern chapel for your convenience, Phone 2217 or 2169.

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch, Westfield, bet. Jefferson Ave. & Mill St. Ret. to Box No. 906, Courier.

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BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

USED CARS—

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- '36 Chev. ½ ton pickup
- '36 Chev. screen body
- '36 Dodge ½ ton panel
- '36 Plymouth sedan delivery
- '39 Dodge sedan
- '37 Plymouth sedan
- '37 DeSoto sedan
- '37 Chev. roadster
- '33 DeSoto conv. coupe
- '33 Dodge coach
- '33 Chev. coupe
- '36 Ford coach
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Will finance any car and take trade-in as down payment

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Croydon, Bristol 7575.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—White, for housework. Sleep out. Apply 633 Beaver St., phone Bristol 2161.

WOMAN—For general housework

PARTIES SOCIAL EVENTS ACTIVITIES

Women's Club Federation Plans Winter Conference

The Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs has arranged for its winter conference to be held in the parish building of Doylestown Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday.

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock, with a box luncheon being partaken of at the noon hour.

Mrs. Floyd Edson Booth, parliamentarian of clubs, will be a guest speaker.

Events For Tonight

Card party in Bracken Post home, 815 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Card party given by Travel Club in club home, Cedar st., 8 p. m.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol, their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, 848, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Harry Campbell, Jr., Wilson avenue, has been ill the past week with an attack of gripe.

Joan Capella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capella, Logan street, has been ill at her home for a week.

Frank Flum, Wood street, is ill at his home with measles.

Evan Vandegriff, Bath street, who has been ill for a lengthy time, is improved in health and has returned to his work.

Mrs. Faust Clott, Garden street, who was a patient in Abington Hospital for ten days, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Hugh Riggs, Linden street, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Edward King, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Jr., Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken and family, McKinley street, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Harrington, Del.

Miss Daisy Capella, Logan street, is making an extended visit with Mrs. Arthur Piccoli, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edith Crawford and Miss Elizabeth Miller, Gloucester, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Cedar street, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Lowden and family, Burlington, N. J., spent several days last week with Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckle street.

Mrs. Frank Weaver and daughter Etahel, Trenton, N. J., were visitors during the past week of Mrs. Henry Corbett, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maulfair, Wilson avenue, entertained during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone and son William, Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George Dougherty, Wilson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKinley street.

Horace Royer, Milford, Conn., spent Friday until Sunday with his wife, Mrs. Royer, Beaver street.

Jane Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Buckley street, has recovered from several weeks' illness.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

A powerful drama of man's struggle to gain gold in the Alaska wilderness, is the Jack London story, "Queen of the Yukon," which opened yesterday at the Bristol Theatre.

Irene Rich as the intrepid Sadie Martin, and Charles Bickford as Ace give delightful portrayals.

Smashing its way across the Bristol Theatre screen at airplane speed, "The Great Plane Robbery" opened yesterday with Jack Holt in the starring role. Definitely one of the most exciting films Holt has ever appeared in, the new production also features Stanley Fields, Vicki Lester, Noel Marlon, Cranville Owen, Theodore Von Eltz and Hobart Cavanaugh.

GRAND THEATRE

All the praise which critics and public alike are heaping on the new Grand film, "The Letter," is directed not only to Bette Davis and the supporting cast for splendid acting, or to William Wyler for his brilliant direction, but also to Max Steiner, whose superb musical score contributes greatly to the dynamic drama.

In 1935, Steiner won that supreme accolade, the Motion Picture Academy Award for his "Informer" score, and since that time he has continued to turn out some of the best of all film music. His music for "The Letter" is so perfectly keyed to the dramatic mood of the film that it seems to have an actual part in the story itself. Without resorting to any of the typical, and by now hackneyed Chinese musical themes, he has, with his score, kept the audiences constantly reminded of the Oriental background that is so essentially a part of the drama.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Father, God, we grow weary under the discouragement of life. Moral exhaustion is one of our grave perils; spiritual weariness is a snare to every saint under the attritions of human life. Let us hear Thy voice in the pages of the Holy Bible, and in the liturgies of the Church, and even in the ways of life. So may we experience a companionship with Thee, and be delivered from our fears, and be invigorated for all life's duties. Amen.

Roosevelt Takes Oath For Third Term

Continued from Page One

reviewed the place democracy has taken in the development of mankind and remarked that it was "still spreading on every continent."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Franklin D. Roosevelt bowed his head in prayer this morning for spiritual strength and guidance in the ominous four years ahead.

"Grant us grace fearlessly to contend against evil, and to make no peace with oppression," the Almighty was implored just an hour before the President rode down Pennsylvania avenue to the capital to assume leadership of the nation for a third time.

Indiscernible within the historic old walls of St. John's Episcopal Church was the roar of factories throughout the land, running at full blast to make the U. S. an arsenal for the democracies.

There was no doubt, however, that this grim hum of preparedness at home and war abroad was in the minds of the President, his cabinet, his heads of government and his family who filled the old church just across Lafayette Square from the White House.

"Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues," ran the Episcopal Litany. "Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in thy name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that, through obedience to Thy law, we may show forth Thy praise among the nations of the earth."

Just as he did in the depression days of 1933, and again in 1937 when he was re-inaugurated, Mr. Roosevelt so opened the day of mixed solemnity and pageantry that made him the nation's first three time president.

Beside the Chief Executive in paw 63 sat his proud mother and the first lady. Ranged alongside and immediately behind were almost all of the immediate family.

CLEANLINESS VERY ESSENTIAL ITEM IN SUCCESSFUL CANNING

By Miss Edna Stephany

Home Economics Representative. Now is a good time to can meat at home, for settled cold weather means that the butchering season on the farm is in full swing.

Meat may be canned successfully at home in a hot water bath, but it is safer

to use a pressure cooker if you have one.

For either method of canning, one of the first rules is "be sanitary." This applies to slaughtering, utensils, table tops, containers, and any instrument used in the process of canning.

You may can meat as soon as the body temperature is completely gone from it. Unless you are going to use the meat at once, chill thoroughly after slaughtering.

Frozen meat may be canned, but it does not make a high-quality product. If meat does freeze, saw or cut it just as it is into strips from one to two inches thick, and drop into boiling water, then pack and process.

It is advisable to use only the leaner portions of meat in prime condition. Too much fat will interfere with effective sterilization of the meat. Therefore, leave only enough fat for flavor.

Precooking is an essential part in meat canning. To precook, cut meat into uniform pieces about one pound each, put in large pan and cook in moderate oven, until red color of raw meat has disappeared. Or you may drop pieces into boiling water and simmer until color of raw meat has disappeared.

For packing, cut meat in uniform pieces so that there are two or three to each jar. Add one teaspoon of salt to each quart of meat, and cover the meat with broth. See that every bit of the meat is covered with the broth, for any that stays high and dry will lose flavor and turn dark. Between the meat and top of the jar, leave a half-inch space to allow for the meat to expand during processing.

Completely seal glass jars if you are using the hot water bath, and partially seal if you are using pressure cooker. Process quart jars of beef, pork, lamb, or mutton 210 minutes in hot water bath, or 120 minutes at 15 pounds pressure in pressure cooker.

At end of processing time, remove jars from hot water bath, see that seal is tight, and cool. Never attempt to tighten screw top after jars have cooled. For glass jars in pressure cooker, allow pressure to come to zero, release steam slowly, remove cover, and take out jars. Tighten jars and cool. Store in a cool, dry place.

To insure a safe product, all canned meat processed by water bath should be removed from jar and boiled ten minutes before using.

For detailed directions on canning meat at home, refer to Circular 196, "Canning Meat and Poultry." If you do not have a copy, write to Agricultural Extension office in Doylestown.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

President as in command of the defense effort and upon whom the responsibility rests.

BUT there is a much more disturbing thing going on within the Administration than that. This is the deliberate campaign of disparagement which is being waged against Mr. Knudsen by the Left Wing New Dealers who in the past have been influential in White House affairs. To the members of this group can be traced the departure from the public service of more than one good man who thought that Mr. Roosevelt agreed with his point of view only to discover that his radical aides had completely changed his direction.

ONE recent example is Mr. John W. Hanes but there have been many others. From the beginning these Administration aides some of whom hold important posts, have

been opposed to permitting the industrialists to play anything other than an advisory role in the defense program, insistent upon making it a New Deal job with the New Dealers at the helm. They have not been able, it is true, to bring this about, but they have been able to prevent complete power being vested in an industrialist as the sole boss. It is they who forced the selection of Mr. Hillman as Associate Director with co-equal authority, and it is they who are today creating friction and conducting a feud.

THE attack upon Mr. Knudsen is more or less undercover, but it is nonetheless virulent for that. It takes two forms — one is the spreading of reports that Mr. Knudsen's ability has been greatly exaggerated and that, while he would be all right under proper direction, he is not fitted to manage the whole defense effort himself; second, argument that because of his connection with General Motors and his general background he is unable to make impartially the decisions which must be made, but is bound to take the big business slant.

IT seems impossible for these disparagers of Mr. Knudsen to conceive that any man not of their own particular New Deal stripe, can have the character to serve his country without thought of anything save the national interests.

Further, it seems not to occur to them that Mr. Hillman, still the salaried head of his union, is more open to this kind of criticism than Mr. Knudsen, who, at large financial sacrifice, has severed his General Motors ties to enlist for the duration of the crisis. It is typical that they should ignore the fact that their argument applies more to the labor leader than to the businessman.

THE truth, of course, is that these Presidential aides have so long been using businessmen as their targets that they are deeply resentful that any had to be called in to do this job of defense and determined not to permit them to become dominant. Having run the country on a basis of hostility to businessmen for eight years, it is an intolerable idea that, in a great emergency, admission must be made that there is no one in the New Deal of managerial capacity and that in a crisis reliance must be placed upon the anti-Roosevelt representatives of Big Business, whom it had been the habit to berate and despise.

THE point has been reached where this hostility toward Mr. Knudsen is being more and more openly expressed. It is based on nothing except general animus and it would not be important but that the men who voice it have been and still are close to the President.

On the surface, Mr. Roosevelt has been supporting Mr. Knudsen, who is indispensable to the program and whose personality and performance have large public approval. But he has not given him supreme power; he has not withdrawn himself wholly from the defense organization, as it was indicated he would; and he has not moved to silence or rebuke Mr. Knudsen's detractors within his Administration, though undoubtedly he knows who they are and what they are doing.

HOW long this sort of thing will go on and where it will get no one can say. There are some who think ultimately these "advanced thinkers" will make their usual impression on Mr. Roosevelt and drive Mr. Knudsen out of Washington. Beyond question that is what they would like to do. There are, however, two reasons for believing they will not be successful. One is because Mr. Knudsen, so long as the President wants him, is going to stick on the job and is unaffected by the campaign. The other is because, if Mr. Knudsen should be forced out of his post, there would be a great public outcry and the President could get no one to take his place without giving him that complete authority which, up to date, the New Dealers have managed to stall off and which it enrages them to con-

template. It is appalling that this kind of thing should be going on in the midst of a crisis so grave, but every informed man in Washington knows it to be true.

CROYDON -RITZ- THEATRE

The best cure for sorrow is work

FINAL SHOWING

CAROLE Lombard

CHARLES Laughton

"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"



TUESDAY

Edward G. Robinson
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"

ON GUARD



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PLUS! "THE HOMELESS FLEA"—Cartoon

And! Latest News Events!

LADIES, PLEASE NOTE! Your choice of True Blue Cobalt Ovenware or Dinnerware! No Gifts Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

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GRAND MONDAY—Last Times

20c Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15

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Cartoon
"Calling Dr. Porky"
Latest News Events

COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CAN A DOCTOR BELIEVE A WOMAN IN LOVE?
DR. KILDARE'S Crisis
AN M-Q PICTURE
with Lew AYRES • Lionel BARRYMORE • Laraine DAY • Robert YOUNG

UNCLE SAM TAKES SCHOOL ATHLETES FROM BENSELEM HIGH

Four Stellar Sportsmen Drop
Spikes and Join The
Service

TWO JOIN U. S. NAVY

Probable Grid Captain-Elect,
Joe Waldron, Now A
Sailor

By Jack Gill

Down at Bensalem high school where everything happens to Heat Coach George Reimer, the government stepped in and depleted his ranks of a quartet of veteran athletes.

Reimer is the coach who never has a dull moment. He squirms through football games each Autumn that would kill the average schoolboy director.

His dropped gridiron championships two years in succession on debatable decision or only due to the lack of a few extra minutes. His teams have scored pre and lava at inopportune moments, and have faded during other times when they could have probably been better.

Through it all there has been much excitement and fun, but there hasn't been too many honors. For some reason or other the guy continually and consistently just about misses.

He's like a Peckham horse who is always in the running till the few final moments. Then, after putting up a great race, he is listed in the annals as an "also ran."

And the national defense program may be accomplishing wonders for slim Uncle Sam, but look what it has done to Reimer's athletic stock. A fine football player, Joe Waldron, hard-plunging back, was considered highly as captain-elect of the 1941 grid ensemble. But he joined the Navy.

Two catchers on the baseball team tabbed as the best in their trade last year and both eligible again this spring have entered the defense program. Bill Dea chose the C. C. C. while Barney Reynolds, diminutive chatterbox, hooked up with the United States Navy. "And boy," says Reimer, "could they rock a baseball!"

Cliff Adams, one of the few returning varsity wrestlers, followed the action of Dea and signed up in the Civilian Conservation Corps. And although the loss is all Bensalem's and Reimer's, the gain is for the nation. The ranks of sports have already been drained of star athletes. Ed "Porky" Oliver, one of the most widely-advertised golfers of the past season, is now in service where he won't take off ahead of time for at least a year.

A delicate situation exists at Detroit, where Hank Greenberg, the most valuable player in the American League during 1940, may have to drop the bat in favor of another instrument. Yet he may receive a deferment until October.

The situation at Bensalem High School, however, is probably without parallel. Although it was felt that the general run of sports would be depleted of many outstanding athletes, young lads in high schools were considered out of the draft.

Yet here are boys, members of what so-called elder "big-wigs" label "the unspunked generation," giving up sports in preference to military training.

Of course, the suggestion has been made that probably they got fed up with a chemistry problem or a tough mathematics quiz and threw the towel in the ring.

But all such nonsense to the contrary, they have heeded the call of national defense and have enlisted to be of what service they possibly can.

Nothing could be more healthy for the Lower Bucks County school system and more particularly, for Lower Bucks County schoolboy athletes. It aptly shows that the "kids" are really made of something big.

Penna. Newspaper Publishers To Elect Officers Today

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18—(INS)—Meeting for the second day of their sixteenth annual convention, Pennsylvania newspaper publishers will elect officers today and hear an address by Dr. Allen R. Dufoe, famous Canadian doctor before adjourning for another year.

On the agenda for the closing sessions were three major subjects: the part newspapers will play in the national defense program, un-American teaching in public schools, and the unemployment compensation act.

Speakers at the first day's session stressed the importance of a free press as representing democracy's medium of expression in an increasingly anti-democratic world.

C. M. Rothberger, president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, told the delegates that "the Europe on fire and with our country wary about becoming scorched by the flames of war and intent on augmenting its own fire fighting defense equipment, newspaper publishers everywhere, but especially in Pennsylvania, the workshop of the nation, have added responsibilities."

CROYDON

The Mothers and Fathers Association of Croydon School has changed its meeting night to the third Monday in each month. The president, Albert Stiles, anticipates an interesting meeting. Refreshments will follow to night's session. A card party is planned for Thursday night.

SLUGGER MIZE - - - By Jack Sords



ZACK IN 4TH PLACE IN POINTS SCORED

Having the best average in individual scoring, "Johnny" Zack, brilliant forward of the Knights of Columbus team, has jumped into fourth place in the total number of points scored. Zack will attempt to gain ground in the race tonight as he leads the Knights of Columbus team against the Auto Boys in the first game scheduled on the Italian Mutual Aid court. In the second tilt, the Franklin team meets the first-half champs, Rohm and Haas.

Zack, in five games played, has scored a total of 62 points for an average of 12.4 per game. "Angie" Everett who leads the circuit, has 16.3 for an average. Zack is one point below Ray Dorsey in the total number of points scored and 21 away from Everett.

The Knights of Columbus team stands a good chance of beating the Auto Boys. The Knights have a greatly strengthened team for the second half and when clicking properly will cause plenty of trouble. The team was slightly off last week when beaten by Franklin but tonight it appears to be a different tale.

Co-managers Johnny Kling and Johnny O'Brien are undecided as to whom will be in the starting line-up but a shake-up is due. The Auto Boys team was also beaten in its opening second half tilt and tonight's loser will drop into the cellar. The Auto Boys team will have McGinley, McGee, Ussett, Kervick and Dougherty.

The Franklin team which stacks up against the Rohm and Haas five may spring the surprise of the league and beat the first-half champs. The Franklin team has tightened its defense in recent games and if successful in holding down the R. & H. high scorers will emerge the victors.

The addition of Ray Cusins has proved a great aid to the Wood Streets. Cusins is used mostly in getting the ball on the rebounds from the backboard. He does very little shooting and is a great defensive man.

Franklin topped the Knights of Columbus last week while Rohm and Haas trimmed the Auto Boys. The chemical workers scoring power gives it a slight edge over the Franklin boys but the "kids" are out to win and with this confidence can pull the surprise.

First tap-off takes place at eight o'clock sharp.

The leading scorers:

	G.	F.	Pts.	Ave.
Everitt, R. H.	8	35	13	20
Cahall, R. H.	8	31	12	23
Dorsey, Profy	8	29	5	12
Zack, K. C.	5	27	8	12
Roe, R. H.	8	26	8	10
Zoffries, Man.	8	23	14	18
Huffell, Man.	8	22	7	15
Profy, Profy	8	22	8	13
Pica, F. W.	8	22	6	12
Snyder, Man.	8	21	8	17

Greeks Forge Ahead

Athens, Jan. 20—Despite raging snow storms and fierce Italian resistance, Greek troops were reported forging ahead on all Albanian fronts.

Install Grange Officers At Fallsington Session

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 20—Officers were installed at a meeting of Delaware Valley Grange, No. 1622, in Community Hall, Wednesday evening.

The installing officer was Joseph Wiggins, of the Pineville Grange. The conductor was Clarence H. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Edna Sickle and Mrs. Joseph Wiggins; pianist, Miss Margaret Slack.

Those taking office were: Master Joseph A. Smith, overseer, Walter Campbell, lecturer, Mrs. Joseph Windor, assistant, Fred Watson; chaplain, Mrs. Joseph Smith; treasurer, Lennie B. Moon; Ceres, Rose Wright; Pomona, Mrs. Herman Heavener; lady assistant, Mrs. Lillian Lafferty.

The next social meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jennie B. Moon on February 5th.

Former Girl Scouts Have An Enjoyable Reunion

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 20—Several former members of South Langhorne Girl Scouts gathered at the home of Miss Dorothy Knox, Bellevue avenue, Friday evening, and tendered a shower to Miss Ida Douthart, who will become the bride of Frank Schene, of Woodbourne, on January 25th. Greetings were received from two former members, namely, Mrs. Bernadine Packer Rousch, of Roscoe, Calif., and Mrs. Marjorie Ackroyd Baker, of Bridgeport, Conn. A most enjoyable evening was passed, renewing old friendships and recalling many happy days spent together.

During the evening letters were written by the group to Miss Mary Craven, now serving as a Missionary in British West Africa, and to Mrs. Bernadine Rousch; and Mrs. Estelle Eichelberger who is slowly recovering from an operation at the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Those present were: the Misses Ida and Emma Douthart, Dorothy Knox, Gladys Sylvester, Elizabeth Barbeta, Genevieve Buckley, Wilma Prinold, Nellie E. Main, Mrs. Eleanor Knox Dever, Mrs. Anna Bilker, Mrs. Helen Bucher, Mrs. Mae Phillips Lawrence, Mrs. John Douthart, Mrs. A. Knox, South Langhorne, Mrs. Evelyn Bentley Cummings, Mrs. Mildred Prickett Hemp, of Siles; Mrs. Katharine Balazs Fisher, Edgington; Mrs. Margaret Clans Streit, Hulmeville; Miss Gladys Farmer and Mrs. Ruth Vanderslice Wilkinson, Philadelphia.

Two British Cruisers Sunk

Rome, Jan. 20—Two British cruisers were sunk in recent battle in the Straits of Sicily, the Italian high command announced today. The ships were sunk by planes on Jan. 10 and 11, it was claimed.

Latest News

Continued from Page One

Alien Registration Act Held Unconstitutional

Washington, Jan. 20—The Supreme Court, by a vote of six to three, today held unconstitutional the alien registration act of Pennsylvania under which aliens, with some exceptions, are required to register annually and exhibit identification cards to police men.

Hitler and Mussolini Meet

Berlin, Jan. 20—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini met today for their "last conference before the war's climax" as informed German quarters predicted early British occupation of Eire.

(This was the first time Berlin had spoken of any such planned coup by Britain. Germany justified her other invasions on the grounds Britain had planned similar violations of neutrality.)

The meeting took place amid a secrecy far exceeding that which has surrounded previous consultations between the two dictators.

So shielded was its time, place and exact nature that only an hour before the war council was officially announced in a brief communique, an official German spokesman had flatly denied that the meeting had taken place or presumably even was scheduled.

But the usual secrecy shrouding today's consultation was cited as a striking demonstration of its vital importance in the light of the "final stage of the war against England" and what Germany regards as President Roosevelt's undeclared hostilities by America. The communique merely stated that the dictators had reaffirmed their complete unanimity of views on all questions.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Aaron South has returned home after spending the holiday season with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman, Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Elizabeth DeSan is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Neely. Bernard Stinner, Henryville, has been a house guest of Mrs. Grace Hoke. William Yardley, Sr., Mary Yardley, and Mrs. Jane Parsons were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George LaTue, Bristol.

Miss Alice Thompson has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Randall, Bristol.

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HULMEVILLE

Miss Esther B. Yardley, Pottsville, has been spending a few days with her son, William R. Yardley, Sr.

James Slocery is spending some time at his home, on leave from Fort Detrick, Del.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. Warner Shay, Philadelphia, were guests this week of Mrs. Lura R. Ross.

Carlton R. Leedom is confined to his home with grippe. James J. Colson is ill with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry S. Danser, Woodstown, N. J., are spending a vacation in the Bahamas. Mr. Danser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Danser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rorer have been enjoying a motor trip through New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon S. Cadwallader, Miss Frances Cadwallader, Miss Ella K. Leedom, Newtown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhout, Langhorne, and Richard Adams, Hatboro, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, Bristol.

Miss Lillian Hackett has returned home after spending a week with her brother in Sea Girt, N. J.

Floyd Daley is spending some time with his mother in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur Bemeritt, Washington, D. C., and New York City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Duling.

Mrs. Martha White entertained members of the Ladies' Bible Class of the Methodist Church at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horst and daughter Beverly, Trenton, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson.

Mrs. Alta Bergen, New York City, visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Magenelli, Hahafax, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Albert Moses, Jr. Mrs. Magenelli was the former Miss Verna Bergen, Yardley.

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Langhorne, are moving into the Canon bungalow on McKinley avenue. The Peppy Pals will meet on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Walter Jackson.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT—8 P. M.

2—GAMES—2

Italian Mutual Aid Floor

K. of C.—Auto Boys

Franklin—Rohm & Haas

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